

Bryn Mawr College Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College

Bryn Mawr College News

Bryn Mawr College Publications, Special
Collections, Digitized Books

1945

The College News, 1945-05-09, Vol. 31, No. 25

Students of Bryn Mawr College

[Let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News*, 1945-05-09, Vol. 31, No. 25 (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1945).

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/987

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 25

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945

Copyright, Trustees of
Bryn Mawr College, 1945

PRICE 10 CENTS

Dean Acheson Will Interpret Bretton Woods

The Hon. Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "Bretton Woods" at the ninth College Assembly on Current Affairs on May 11 in Goodhart.

Dean Acheson was Chairman of the Bretton Woods Conference held in the summer of 1944, at which postwar plans were outlined for an international financial organization consisting of a stabilization fund and a bank for reconstruction. Additional experience as Chairman of The General Policy Committee to coordinate all United States relief activities abroad, as Chairman of the Food Conference at Hot Springs and as head of the American delegation at the Atlantic City Conference held in 1944, has made Mr. Acheson an authority on international affairs of an economic nature.

A career as statesman began for Dean Acheson in 1933 when he interrupted the practice of law to become Under-Secretary of the Treasury. Resigning after five months, he returned to law, but reentered the Department of State in 1941 as Assistant Secretary of State, in which capacity he has continued up to the present time.

Miss Mildred B. Northrop, Associate Professor of Economics, said that Dean Acheson was "one of the few men who could make Bretton Woods comprehensible to the public."

WBMC Will Join 13 College System

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System will present a program on the theme "students united for peace", Thursday night, May 10. The I. B. S. represents an association of thirteen college radio stations, including W.B.M.C., which will be linked up for the first time over a coastal network in this broadcast.

Bryn Mawr will be represented on the program by statements from Miss Robbins, Miss Taylor, and Helin Reed on the subject of the San Francisco Conference. They will stress campus interest in peace problems, evinced in such meetings as Current Events and War Alliance Assemblies. The program will also include a message from President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, and from foreign students, as well as selections of international music.

Originating from Columbia University in New York, this broadcast marks a milestone in the development of these collegiate radio systems. Members of the Bryn Mawr radio club, which has been offering regular programs Mondays through Thursdays, hope that it will also bring their work more to the notice of the campus. Plans are now being made for a series of such broadcasts next year over national and international networks.

The program will be heard from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. at 580 on the dial. All those outside the campus are invited to listen in the basement of Pembroke East.

'As You Like It' Given With Spirit Of True Comedy

Goodhart, May 4 and 5. Avoiding the two most dangerous pitfalls of modern productions of Shakespearean comedies by neither taking the plays too academically, nor too lightly, the Varsity Players, under the direction of Mrs. Seyril Ruben, succeeded in presenting *As You Like It*, with a spirit in perfect keeping with the comedy as it was written.

The production, originally scheduled to be given outdoors in Midsummer Night's Dream Hollow, made the rain-caused transition into Goodhart with ease. Adopting the Shakespearean customs of a stage devoid of scenery, and of scenes melting, as it were, into each other, the Players' succumbed to modernity only in the reversal of the Elizabethan procedure of casting, having to use women for all the roles.

Although the opening scenes were unfortunately slow in pace, the play quickly assumed its proper timing, proceeding in running continuity. The lack of any inter-

Continued on Page 3

Collins Describes 1945 College Girl At Women's Club

The new maturity and purposefulness evident in the colleges was the keynote of a panel discussion of "The American College Girl of 1945," sponsored by the Women's College Club of Princeton. The meeting was held Monday evening, May 7, in the elementary school in Princeton. Speakers included Mrs. James Chadwick-Collins, Mrs. Marquand Forsyth, Mrs. George Elderkin, Miss Shirley Davis, Mrs. John Fine, Mrs. Walton Butterworth and Mrs. Norman Dahl, with Miss Jeanne Wright presiding.

Mrs. Chadwick Collins emphasized the new determination of today's college girl in her academic work. There is a definite insistence, she feels, on academic training and discipline that will be useful after graduation. This has shown itself in increasing interest in the social sciences, natural sciences and history within the curriculum and in current events, war assemblies and other war work extra-curricularly.

This new spirit has had its effect, too, on the methods of teaching, Mrs. Collins pointed out. There is a change in emphasis from teaching by the professor to learning by the student. This has resulted in a reduction of lecture hours in the curriculum and in compensating increase in the amount of individual research work. The student has welcomed this as effective discipline for the mind and good preparation for work after graduation.

Miss Shirley Davis spoke on the work of the secondary school administrator. The secondary schools, she pointed out, have improved their college preparatory work greatly in recent years, both in academic matters and in character building through increasing student responsibility.

M. Childs Discusses Serious Shortages Of Europe's Food

Goodhart, May 3. "Unless the European people get food before next winter, there will be serious internal revolts," said Mr. Marquis Childs, columnist recently returned from Europe, in his lecture on *Hungry Europe*. Childs contrasted our "safe, secure island" to the conditions in England, and Europe, emphasizing the terrific differences.

England, Childs pointed out, has been earnest in feeding its people. Through a good rationing system, and the complete dissolution of private interests, the English people have had enough to eat, although the food is monotonous.

France, however, is almost starving. Its system of transportation has completely broken down—locomotives have been left where they were hit—and although there is still food in some parts of the country, they have not been able to transport it to the large industrial cities. There has been a rapid increase in tubercular diseases, and also a rapid deterioration of currency. The only people who have heat or food are those connected with the U. S., and this situation makes for hard feelings between the French and the Americans in France.

In describing Yugoslavia, Greece, Continued on Page 3

Dean Advocates Summer School

by Christina Grant

Over the past few years students have taken an increasing interest in summer school work and have felt that it was unusually important to take courses in summer school in connection with their work at Bryn Mawr. The faculty is strongly in favor of their doing some work for at least part of each summer, and would accordingly like to clarify its policy with respect to work done in summer school.

We feel that it is both useful and, in some cases, extremely advantageous for students to supplement their work at Bryn Mawr by taking summer courses. We would therefore give them every encouragement to do so. On the other hand, we feel that the value of this kind of work ought not to be measured in terms of academic credit.

Continued on Page 3

Calendar

Thursday, May 10
4:30 Badminton Tea, Common Room.
9:00 Sleeping Beauty, dance-play, in front of the Gym.
Friday, May 11
12:30 Dean Acheson, Bretton Woods, Assembly, Goodhart.
4:30-6:00 Non-Resident Tea, Common Room.
9:00 Sleeping Beauty, in front of the Gym.
Saturday, May 12
Science Club picnic.
Fullerton Club Meeting, Deanery, morning and afternoon.
7:30 Movie, Common Room.
Sunday, May 13
7:30 Rev. Philip Jensen, Chapel, Music Room.
Monday, May 14
7:30 Current Events.
8:00 Mass Meeting, Goodhart.
Wednesday, May 16
8:00 Science Club lecture, Dr. Harris.

V-E Day Announced In College Assembly

War Alliance Will Sponsor Mass Meeting

On Monday night, May 14th, at 8 o'clock in the Common Room the Alliance will hold a mass meeting which will be the culmination of its concentrated program of the past three weeks to familiarize the campus with the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the Bretton Woods plan, and the food situation in Europe. The program consisted of letters and articles in the News, a talk by Dr. Wells on Dumbarton Oaks, and an assembly in which Mr. M. W. Childs spoke on the need for food in Europe. The final phase will be another assembly this Friday at which the Hon. Dean Acheson;

Continued on Page 4

Undergrads Vote To Donate \$500 To Aid Europe

Only two dissenting votes were cast in the hall meetings held all over the campus last Thursday night to ask the undergraduates' approval to give five hundred dollars out of the common treasury funds to send food to Europe.

The five hundred dollars is to be sent to the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania to purchase and send packages of dehydrated food to Europe according to a plan whereby sixteen dollars will adequately feed one person for six months. The Graduate Club voted to add one hundred to the money.

Continued on Page 4

Rare Book Room Offers Array Of Familiar Children's Classics

by Rosina Bateson '47

All work-worn, academically-dazed undergraduates should be required to take time off to see the student-contributed exhibit of children's books now in the Rare Book Room. No massive tomes, dictionaries, encyclopedias, or theories written by some scholars about some other scholars greet the bleared eyes. Instead, an array of old favorites, opened at inviting places, jogs the memory back to the peaceful days of Alice in Wonderland or Through the Looking Glass as Mr. Auden's interpretation.

There are, roughly, about one hundred and twenty-five books on display, yet even with so many different authors represented, almost every book looks familiar. The illustrations in the collection include the delightful Tenniel etchings of a first edition of *Through the Looking Glass*, loaned by Susan Oulahan '46, and such favorites as Kate Greenaway, Boutet de Monvel, and Gustav Dore. There is a delicacy about their work which is a far cry from the bold, vivid illustrations found in children's books today, which seems to take away a

College Assembly Has Quiet, Solemn Aspect Of Victory

V-E Day, formally announced to the campus in a college assembly Tuesday morning, was a sober and quiet day at Bryn Mawr.

The assembly, opening with the singing of a hymn, was held in Goodhart at 8:45 a. m. to enable the student body to hear the broadcasts of the speeches of the heads of the Allied nations. After the "Cherubic Hymn", sung by the Choir, Miss McBride, in a brief speech, expressed the feeling of the majority of people on campus.

"We cannot help but feel joyful at the completion of this part of the war," she said, "but we must remember that this is not the end. Not only is there still much suffering left in Europe, but we still have a war ahead of us to be fought."

A radio on Goodhart stage brought Mr. Truman's speech to the assembled college. Immediately afterwards the power-house siren joined those of the village in proclaiming V-E Day, and Taylor bell was rung by Patricia Behrens and Dorothy Bruchholz.

Those who did not attend the assembly were gathered in groups around radios in the various smoking-rooms. Except for outbursts in the halls during the siren-blowing, the undergraduates remained in a fairly subdued state throughout the day.

Various representative groups when questioned attributed this to several causes. Many felt that the Pacific war involved so much future hardship that this was no time for celebration. Others expressed the feeling that armistice rumors, rise during last week's Glee Club concert, as well as on Monday, had dulled the edge of the news and removed much of the spontaneity of reaction.

Still others felt that there was Continued on Page 3

little of the imaginative mystery that surrounded the almost ethereal characters of Kate Greenaway's day. There are also examples of some of the hand-painted illustrations dating from before the invention of the color process in printing and coming from the collections of Margaret Spencer '44, and Josephine Burroughs, of the graduate school.

Several editions of Thackeray's books for children, published under the pseudonym of M. A. Titmarsh, lent by Amoret Bissell '48, and early American children's story dated from 1827-1860 are also on exhibit. Patricia Cowles '47 has contributed a book, *Chinese Children*, specially illustrated for her by a famous Persian miniature painter. One of the most beautifully bound books in the collection, it has a cover of black and gold brocade.

There could be pages written about the exhibition, which must be seen to be really appreciated. It is the kind of collection through which one could browse happily for hours, thumbing pages baving a familiarity which produce an effect like Alice's diminishing care, making you feel very small, and very, very carefree.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Ardmore Printing Company, Ardmore, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reprinted either wholly or in part without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

Editorial Board

APRIL OURSLER, '46, *Editor-in-Chief*

NANCY MOREHOUSE, '47, *Copy* DARST HYATT, '47, *News*
ROSINA BATESON, '47 EMILY EVARTS, '47, *News*
THELMA BALDASARRE, '47

Editorial Staff

MARCIA DEMBOW, '47 LANIER DUNN, '47
LOUISE GORHAM, '47 MONNIE BELLOW, '47
HARRIET WARD, '48 LAURA DIMOND, '47
BETTINA KLUEFFEL, '48 ANNE NYSTROM, '47
DOROTHY JONES, '47 JOAN BLACK, '47

Sports

ELIZABETH DAY, '47

Cartoons

RHETTIA TATLER, '47

Photographer

ROSAMOND KANE, '48

Business Board

ANN WERNER, '47, *Business Manager*
ANN KINGSBURY, '47, *Advertising Manager*
CONSUELO KUHN, '48

Subscription Board

NANCY STRICKLER, '47, *Manager*
LOVINA BRENDLINGER, '46 ELISE KRAFT, '46
HELEN GILBERT, '46 ELIZABETH MANNING, '46
BARBARA COTING, '47 BARBARA YOUNG, '47
ANN FIELD, '48

Subscription, \$2.50

Mailing Price, \$3.00

Subscriptions may begin at any time

Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office
Under Act of Congress August 24, 1912

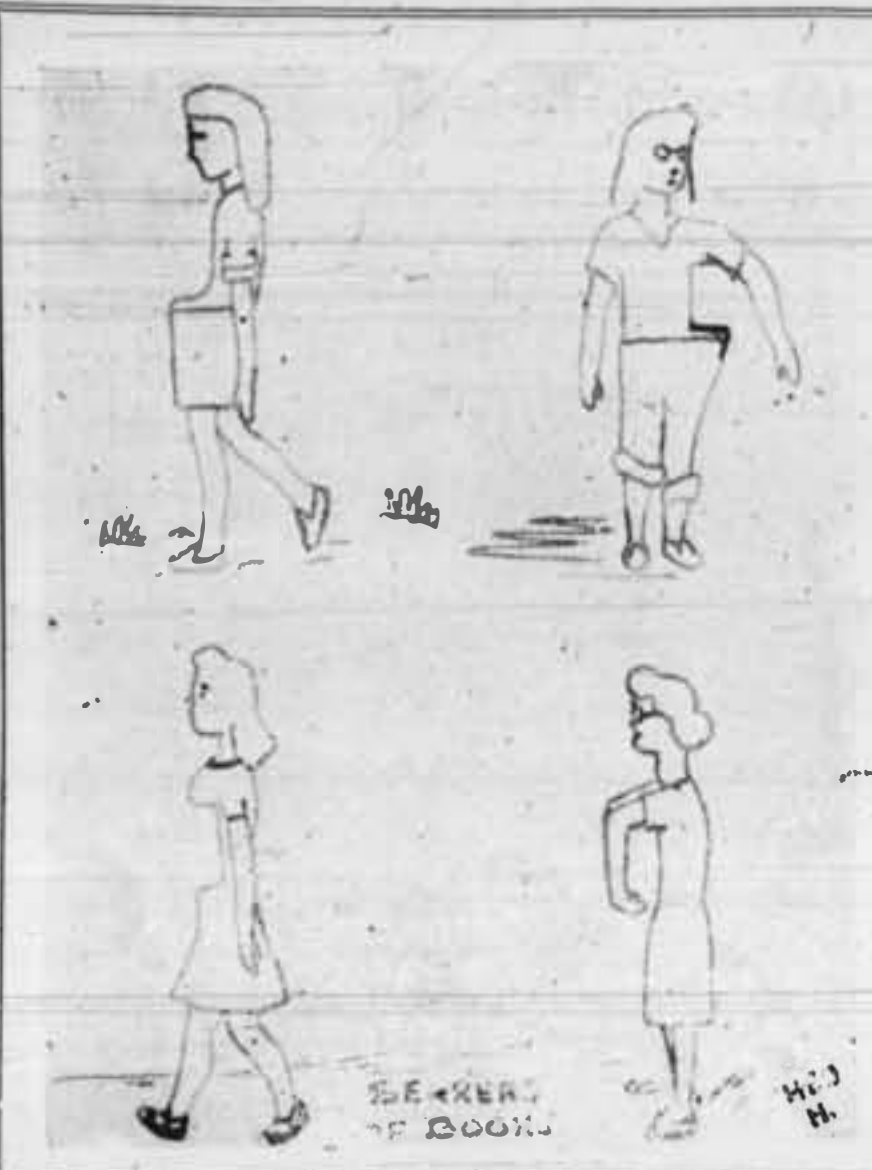
Bretton Woods

The War Assembly program this week is centered on Bretton Woods, most controversial of the three post-war problems yet discussed. Attempts to form international organizations for coordinated political action are within the experience or the knowledge of many of us, and their value, their needs, and their operation can act as a basis for critical evaluation of Dumbarton Oaks. But the Bretton Woods proposals are entirely new recommendations, with the ordinary observer at a loss to judge these from his own knowledge and experience.

The large bankers of the United States reject the Monetary Fund and favor the Bank, because, they say, the Fund is automatic and would tie the hands of the United States, while the Bank permits a large degree of discretion for the participating nations. The Fund was made automatic because the discretionary pursuit of self-interest on the part of these same bankers has been inadequate to maintain any degree of stability in the exchange market. The bankers declare that if stability in the exchange market is desired let us return to the international gold standard. With a large proportion of the world's monetary gold stocks stored at Fort Knox, such an action would be out of the question for any nation but the United States. The bankers also seek to lodge the functions of the Fund in a special department of the Bank; this proposal would invalidate the purpose of the Fund and hand the control of exchange operations to the banking interests.

The last decade has seen an increasing public demand for regulation and control of America's giant industries, and correspondingly, of their dictators, the banking interests. There has been a trend toward the elimination of holding companies, interlocking directorates, and other devices which assist a small group of banking houses in maintaining a stranglehold upon American business. Government regulation of these groups to insure as far as possible their operation in the public interest has progressed with increasing awareness of the need for it. But there has been no international attempt to regulate the exchange activities of these same bankers until the appearance of Bretton Woods. Surely the time has come for such action.

It has been the misfortune of the United States to be one step behind the rest of the world in its acceptance of international cooperation. In the last war the plea was for membership in an organization fostering political cooperation and we rejected it with disastrous consequences. There are few who do not accept the need of our participation now. But times have changed since 1918. Circumstances now demand cooperation in economic affairs as well as in political if we do not wish to see in another twenty years, the specter of a third and more disastrous war hovering over the world. Will the United States again refuse to take up the challenge of the future?



Current Events

In a discussion devoted largely to the problems of Argentina and Poland, Miss Nepper discussed the Argentinian attitude towards her part in an international organization. Pointing out that our attitude toward Argentina has changed completely since the Act of Chapultepec, Miss Nepper proceeded to analyze the history of American-Argentinian relations in the last year.

Although Argentina officially informed the United States that she had complied in ridding her government of its strong fascist elements, Miss Nepper called attention to the purge of liberals three days ago which seems to suggest that Argentina is still definitely pro-fascist. Miss Nepper considers our reversal of attitude toward Argentina to be caused by the failure of the former policy of exercising economic sanctions.

England and the United States, said Miss Nepper, have conflicting interests in Argentina for the post-war years. England wants to keep it predominantly agricultural,

while the United States wants an urbanized state as a market for her manufactured products. The fear of Communism in such a predominantly Catholic country will also make Russia's position a difficult one.

Reviewing the events of the past week, Miss Robbins cited the Polish situation as one raising great discussion. Fifteen to sixteen Poles, supposedly representatives from the London Government in Exile, and from the Underground Government, have been incarcerated in Russia for acts of sabotage. Although Miss Robbins warned that we do not have all the facts in the case, and that we still do not know what Stalin wants in Poland, still Polish sentiment will be antagonistic towards this last move.

Miss Robbins called attention to the recent speech of Mayor LaGuardia, and praised him for the benefits he has bestowed on New York politics. Miss Robbins also discussed the Belgian situation, and the recent report on the re-employment of troops which lists the order in which men will be brought back from the front. This report, she hopes, will mean a reduction in the militaristic attitude of this country.

V-E Day

The news of V-E Day came slowly, and there was time enough for serious thought about the implications of this momentous day in current history. We are all aware of the fact that there is still a war to be won and we are all conscious that we too must bear some part in that other battle—the winning of the peace.

The program proposed by various members of the faculty and undergraduate bodies of education on the problems involved in the San Francisco Conference has been well carried out. Articles in the News by various faculty experts have outlined the questions of Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods, and feeding Europe, followed up by assemblies sponsored by the War Alliance. Such a program, which offers definite evidence of student interest in current affairs and of the ability of a faculty-student group to work together in the planning of a campus project, should presage a continuance of this interest which bodes well for the future alertness of the college community.

A Mass Meeting will be held next Monday night to provide an outlet for the expression of campus feeling on these topics. It is the duty of every undergraduate to be prepared to express an opinion backed up by a sound understanding of the issues. Only in this way can we do our part in winning the peace. Only in this way can we prevent the San Francisco Conference from being known in history as the San Fiasco Conference. V-E Day has brought us news which makes the real V-Day seem even nearer to our reach. But the peace still lies ahead, and we must win it.

In Print

Dean Grant Describes Post-War Problems Facing Iran

by Nancy Morehouse '47

Dean Grant's recent article in Foreign Policy Reports on "Iran: Test of Relations between Great and Small Nations" is a study in miniature of the post-war problems facing the Middle East, and in fact of the difficulties facing all nations of the world which are underdeveloped economically.

Mrs. Grant sums up the work of modernization which has been done in Iran up to the present, particularly that of the Reza Shah Pahlavi reign and the developments which have taken place during the war. Iran's rich oil deposits place her squarely in the middle of the industrial operations of the modern world economy, a position which is enhanced by her geographic position on the route to India and the Far East. The political complexities of the region only make Iran's position more precarious.

Economically, Iran's problem is the rapid industrialization of what until recently has been a feudal economy. There are still wide differences in standards of living between the poor and the still powerful rich. The modernization introduced by Reza Shah Pahlavi created political problems, for he neglected to assure the support of the small group of middle class and intellectuals by granting them some democratic privileges. Mrs. Grant reports that many Iranians have been disappointed in the constitutional government which succeeded Reza Shah's dictatorship since it did not automatically bring with it the full development of an industrial economy.

The great powers of the world can no longer afford to ignore the demands of the nations of the Middle and Far East for aid in the development of a modern industrial economy. Any attempt to do this without outside capitalist aid virtually compels the use of an authoritarian regime, as the Russian experience with the NEP and the Five Year Plans indicates. The best chance the democratic nations have of developing similar types of government in these countries is through loans and other assistance to the industrialization programs, thereby encouraging the growth of a middle class.

Mrs. Grant advocates the formation of regional organizations to eliminate as far as possible an imperial point of view on the part of the lending nation. It is to be hoped that the San Francisco Conference, when it discusses the problem of colonies, will forget nationalistic considerations and produce a solution developing to the full the democratic potentialities of these countries.

French Orals

The Department of French will offer next year one hour a week of Extra-Curriculum French Reading in preparation for the Oral. This course, which will be taught in sections by regular members of the French Department, will carry no academic credit. Its purpose is twofold: to help students read French more easily and release college time for more advanced work.

Hubbard Explains Need for Support Of Bretton Woods

by Dr. J. C. Hubbard

The proposals which the delegates of the United Nations made at Bretton Woods are important for the future course of the United States and of the World. The significance of these proposals lies in the two new world-wide economic institutions which are to substitute international collaboration for unilateral and bilateral action in international finance. The Stabilization Fund and the Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which were outlined at Bretton Woods, embody the new rules of international finance to which all the United Nations agreed. The fact of agreement in itself is important because it demonstrates collaboration. At present international finance is under rigid wartime restrictions which are undesirable for an interdependent world at peace. There were no generally accepted rules of international finance during the 1930's and each country went its own way with its friends, into an isolation which led to world war. The new set of rules agreed to at Bretton Woods by 44 nations is a compromise in the sense that a variety of many rules is possible. The important fact is not the nature of particular rules but the willingness to agree to rules which all members will follow.

The importance of Bretton Woods is to be seen also in the recognition that the world cannot return to the rules of the old gold standard. The conditions which made those rules work no longer obtain. The price system is too inflexible; foreign investors lack confidence and their investments are flighty; and each nation is unwilling to permit its income, production, employment, and consumption to fall in order to maintain the old gold standard. Therefore a new set of rules is imperative.

The Stabilization Fund is composed of gold and national currencies of the member countries. The Fund supplements the existing foreign exchange market and each member government may buy the foreign currency which it cannot obtain in the normal market under certain rules. This buying or borrowing, must be for a short time and cannot be used for reconstruction and development. The borrower must repay the short term loan as rapidly as possible. The Fund provides an emergency reserve of foreign exchange which a country can use to balance its international account. The Fund also permits each country to depreciate its currency up to ten percent of the original par after notifying the directors of the reasons for this action. Beyond this marking the consent of the Fund is necessary. Each member, furthermore, agrees to remove the wartime restrictions upon the conversion of its money into other currencies. All the rules of the Fund are subject to change under democratic procedure.

The Bank for Reconstruction and Development is important because it provides long term capital which otherwise would not be available to rebuild the devastation. All the

Continued on Page 4

NOTICES

Exams

Any changes in the schedule of final examinations will be indicated only on the schedule posted in Taylor Hall.

Twins

Mr. and Mrs. David C. McClelland announce the birth of twin sons, Duncan Paul McClelland, and Nicholas Werner McClelland, on Sunday, April 29.

A. A. Elections

The Athletic Association takes pleasure in making the following announcements of officers elected by the Sophomore and Freshman classes: Vice-President of A. A., Darst Hyatt '47; Secretary, Elizabeth Bagley '48; Treasurer, Elizabeth Willard '47; and Sophomore Representative to A. A., Elizabeth McClure '48.

Year Book

The Junior Class takes pleasure in announcing the election of Ann Gillilan as Editor of the '48 Year book, and Elizabeth Manning as Business Manager.

Music Room

Except for Music Students, no undergraduates are allowed to play the radio-victrola in the Music Room under any circumstances.

Bryn Mawr Glee Club

The Bryn Mawr Glee Club announces the election of the following officers: President, Hilgartner; Vice-President, Beckwith; Secretary, Urban; Librarian, Shepherd; 1st Assistant, Landreth; 2nd Assistant, Smith.

Dean Asks Students To Study in Summer

Continued from Page 1

unless such credit is essential to their work here. Students will not, therefore, obtain academic credit at Bryn Mawr for work done in summer school except for the following reasons:

1. If the credit is needed for the Bryn Mawr A. B. degree (e. g., to make up a credit lost through illness or absence from college);
2. If the course taken is one which is recommended by the major department as a part of the plan of major work. A student who needs to secure credit for work to be done in summer school should first consult the Dean and secure from her preliminary written approval of the plan, after which the plan must be approved in detail by the department or the departments concerned. Credit given for such work will be calculated on an hour-for-hour basis.

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Broughton will be very glad to confer with any student concerning summer school and go over individual programs to fit in with this general scheme.

V-E Day Announced In College Assembly

Continued from Page 1

no opportunity given them to celebrate. Plans for a victory parade, a bonfire with effigies and the building of a triumphal arch, were discarded by the small groups originating them when general campus opinion seemed unlikely to lend them any support.

Two classes were adjourned to the Common Room to listen to records of the songs of the Allied nations, but in general classes and laboratories proceeded with full attendance.

Comedy Presented By Varsity Players

Continued from Page 1

ruption from the first scene to the last gave the performance real Shakespearean atmosphere, enhanced by the evident adaptability of Goodhart to productions of an Elizabethan style. Entrances from the side doors of the main hall, as well as from the curtain background of the stage were extremely effective, contributing even more to the aura of simplicity.

Kate Rand's interpretation of Rosalind provided what was undoubtedly the most consistently outstanding individual performance of the afternoon. Although her opening scene was hampered by the general slowness of pace, she slid easily into the capricious tempo of the part, with a practical understanding of every nuance. Her handling of the mock-marriage with Orlando, and of the epilogue, brought out every measure of Rosalind's charm.

Playing opposite her in the role of Orlando, Jean Switendick, '48, while understandably lacking in much of the masculinity natural to the part, carried it convincingly. Again, it was in the forest scenes, that her best performance was given, but she had a general acting versatility which lent itself to the hero's role with sincerity and ability.

Touchstone, always a difficult role in any production, amateur or professional, was taken by Jeanne Redrow '48, to be a fool in the modern conception. Although the part was often overdone, with too much emphasis on the roly-poly gestures, and too little on the cruel wisdom of the Shakespearean fool, there was, however, a charm and delightfulness about her performance that contributed much to the general atmosphere of the play.

Barbara Stix '47, playing Celia, unfortunately had not the voice, nor the softness in her gaiety, which would have made her interpretation of the role more in keeping with the rest.

Among the lesser roles, that of Phebe, played by Katherine Colvin '46, was outstanding for its true Shakespearean flavor. Elizabeth Dowling '47, in the part of Oliver, suggested real masculinity in her every word and gesture, as did Toby Locke '47, playing Charles. Elaine Hoisington '46, managed to convey an amazing feeling of absolute simple-mindedness in her remarkable performance as Willam.

Unusually effective make-up contributed greatly to Jessica Levy's interpretation of the impressive Duke Frederick, and to Emily Everts' Adam. Both roles were ably carried out, but it was unfortunate that Adam's toothlessness should have been so emphasized as to bring an element of humor into a part otherwise sympathetically done.

for sleepy princesses
or sleepy lasses,
the cottage has food,
come after classes
cottage tea house

De Mont-Reynaud Explains French Resistance Work

Captain Louise de MontReynaud, of the French Army, spoke on the organization and evolution of the French Underground. Speaking under the combined auspices of the French Club and the Department of French, she described the three stages in the development of the resistance movement: first, the spontaneous formation of small nuclei of opposition to the invaders; second, the development of resistance groups outside of the country and the establishment of liaison with the outside; third, the parallel evolution of military and civil movements in France.

The importance of the civil branch of the underground, so often underestimated in this country, was brought out by Captain de MontReynaud, whose work was in liaison and information. A complete civil government was ready to take over at the moment of the downfall of the Vichy French.

In Captain de MontReynaud's work she had occasion to go back and forth between France and England. The first time that she was dropped by parachute, in company with British, French and American officers, one of the gentlemen of the party turned to her and said, "As usual, ladies first." Later, just before the liberation of Paris, the headquarters of the resistance were installed in her house; trucks of the Vichy police delivered machine guns and hand grenades in flour sacks to her front door.

During the question period following her speech, Captain de MontReynaud brought out the importance of the youth movement in France: there has been a complete rejuvenation of the government, as indicated by the fact that Captain de MontReynaud herself is only twenty-four years old, and began working in the resistance movement when she was twenty. The question of collaborators who have not yet been deprived of their citizenship was brought up. Captain de MontReynaud said that as soon as they could be replaced by resistance men who could do the job equally well they would be replaced.

Bettws-Y-Coed

(Opposite Goodhart Hall)

Airy, small apartment, with porch, available for the summer; \$40 furnished.

Telephone Bryn Mawr 0360

Whether near or far
away

Send her flowers on
Mother's Day

from

JEANNETT'S

Sleeping Beauty To Be Presented

The Sleeping Beauty, a dance-play by Hans Schumann, is scheduled for production in front of the gymnasium, at nine o'clock on the evenings of May 10 and 11.

This play, one of a cycle of four, was written by Mr. Schumann especially for the Bryn Mawr Dance Club. A lecturer and musical director of the dancing classes here, he conceived the idea of a fairy-story dance cycle, designed for production in the particular background of Wyndham Garden and the exterior of the towered gymnasium. Cinderella, the Goldspinners, and Rodrigo comprising the rest of the cycle have all been written and produced at Bryn Mawr during the last four years.

The main roles in this production will be taken by the following members of the club: The Sleeping Beauty, Louise Kendall '46; Princes (alternating in the two performances), Patricia Hendren '48, and Nancy Kunhardt '48; The Wicked Fairy, Esterlee Hutzler '45; King, Eleanor Borden '46; Queen, Katherine Colvin '46; Three Good Fairies, Marilyn Wellemeyer '46, Kathryn Weiss '47, Liselotte Mezger '46; Chief Servant, Nina Montgomery '45.

Europe's Food Crisis Reported by Childs

Cont. from Page 1

Italy and Holland. Mr. Childs brought out that the conditions there are very similar to those in France. Because of the scarcity of food, inflation and practically no transportation, these countries are facing not hunger, but starvation. Mr. Childs cited Holland as an example, where the ration of food for one day per person is two tulip bulbs and one potato.

The European people expect America to help them—for liberation means to them food. This help, Childs believes, should be entirely voluntary, and should come from the desire of the American people to do the humanitarian thing.

METH'S

Fine Pastry

Afternoon Tea

BRYN MAWR

Luncheons Served



8544 CALLS

In Gibbs secretaries last year. Outstanding training for college women, preparing for the more desirable positions. Catalog tells all. Address College Course Dept.

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 15 90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11 720 N. Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 1 115 Angell St.

The Bryn Mawr Trust Co.

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

PLAYSUITS WITH SKIRTS

\$3.95 — \$17.95

ALL SIZES AND COLORS

Tres Chic Shoppe

Seville Theatre Arcade

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

GEORGE MORRISON

Manager

BLU COMET

LANCASTER AVE.

BRYN MAWR

Incidentally...

V-E Day, both anticipatory and actual brought with it the usual round of amusing incidents, foremost among which was the quiet battle between the Social Economy and History Departments, who live side by side in the library. It seems the Sociologists spent Monday dashing wildly out of their offices yelling "It's over! It's over!" into the politely interested but obviously skeptical faces of the historians. We're sure it's a moral victory for someone, but we're not sure for whom.

The saddest cigarette story we have heard yet is told by one of those thrifty people who carefully save their half-smoked, desmouldered butts by replacing them in the pack. It seems she didn't quite get hers desmouldered one day, and had to make a hasty exit from one of her classes as a slow-burning flame was definitely beginning to make itself felt in her pocket. When she finally reached the safety of the

water-cooler, every cigarette was charred beyond inhalation.

Baseball is a fine and healthy sport, but rumor hath it that the infirmary is now treating four black eyes and three cracked shins belonging to some of our campus enthusiasts. It seems that there was a slight controversy over the problem of using a hard ball or a soft ball. One hard-ball supporter, when interviewed, declared that "we" always used hard-balls at home until two of our players were killed" while the soft-ball protagonist, confident of her batting ability, declared that she was not going to pay for all the broken windows in Taylor that a hard ball would produce. It wasn't till after Chandler was nearly telegraphed for arbitration that it was discovered that hard balls are hard balls to get during the war.

And incidentally, a cynical soul we know is continually ordering a brand of coffee known to her and her friends as the Bryn Mawr type—Eight O'Clock, drip grind.

Philosophy Group Wishing Pond, To Hold Meeting Southern Patio Featured at Prom

On May 12 the Bryn Mawr Philosophy department will be host to the Fullerton Philosophy Club, a philosophy organization of the vicinity, meeting once a month in the Deanery. This meeting, the first of the year, is open to all students and faculty who desire to attend.

The morning session of this conference, beginning at 10 a. m., will be devoted to the philosophical aspects of experimental methodology. Its purpose is to bring about a closer cooperation between those involved in philosophical research, and those interested most in the application of experimental methods. To this end, papers will be delivered on both aspects of philosophical inquiry: the theoretical and the applicational. Special emphasis will be laid upon the foundations of experimental inference.

The papers for the morning session are: The Operational Meaning of Random, Walter A. Shewhart, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Statistical Inference and Action, W. Edwards Deming, U. S. Bureau of the Budget; The Meaning of Experiment in Psychology, Malcolm Preston, Psychology Dept. University of Penna.; Truth in Physics, A. Ushenko, Dept. of Philosophy, Princeton University; Theory of Experimental Inference, C. W. Churchman, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Pennsylvania.

The afternoon session, beginning at 3 p. m., will be devoted to the following papers: Current Structure on Reason, Prof. Brand Blanchard of Swarthmore College; Content and Context in the Theory of Art, Prof. Abraham Edel, and Reason and Pragmatism, Prof. T. T. Lafferty of Lehigh University.

Those members of the faculty who wish to attend luncheon and dinner must inform Mr. Paul Weiss by noon on May 10.

For An Unusual Smack
Svenska Soya Crackers
39c a Package
Pure Olive Butter, 29c a Jar
HUBBS' STORE
Bryn Mawr

Flowers Are the
Nicest Way
To Remember
MOTHER'S DAY
The Flower Box
22 Coulter Avenue Ardmore

Wishing Pond, Southern Patio Featured at Prom

Dim lights, a blackish-suspended sky, and garlands of trailing wistaria, greeted the prom-goers in the Gym last Saturday night. Closer observations disclosed a flower-bedecked pond fed by water spurting out of the mouth of an engaging sea horse. However, the pond was not just for show for by the end of the evening two dollars and thirty-three cents were slipped into it—not to mention, of course, two bus tokens. (Perhaps these coins were thrown in by oral hopefuls!)

The summerish atmosphere, despite murky skies and a cold wind outside, was provided by cleverly perched insects on the green blinds—to cover up, it's rumored, blotches in the black paint outline. Palm trees were sported in the corners and white-covered tables and chairs were arranged around the floor for foot-sore dancers.

Jitterbuggers were much in evidence, inspired by the rhythmic music of the Debonairs, but many swayed with equal pleasure to the lilting strains of a Strauss waltz. Refreshments in the form of fruit punch and mountains of varied sandwiches were served at intermission.

The receiving line consisted of Joy Rutland '46, Gloria Waldman '46, Junior Leyendecker '46, Miss McBride, Dean Grant, Miss Gardiner, and Dr. Berliner.

Mexican Shop

INC.
ARDMORE, PA.

ESPADRILLES
AND
SKIRTS

For a Spanish Spring

Undergrads Donate \$500 to Food Relief

Continued from Page 1

being donated and other contributions are expected before the total is sent in on Thursday.

The plan for a campus contribution was first proposed to the Undergraduate Council by Dorothy Bruchholz, '46, president of the Alliance. The Council recognized the urgency of the situation and decided that the money should be given to the Emergency Aid on the advice of Miss Caroline Robbins who had made an extensive investigation of the means by which money could be used effectively to help feed the people of Europe.

Believing that it had no authority to make the donation without the direct consent of the undergraduate body, the Council asked the hall presidents to hold meetings and put the decision to a vote. The League has offered that the money be taken from its funds because it can best afford it and because its money traditionally goes to charity.

Monetary Problems Analyzed by Hubbard

Continued from Page 3

members guarantee the loans of the Bank which in turn guarantees loans of private bankers. Hence the risk is less and the interest charge is lower for the post-war reconstruction. The Bank can make such loans only if the borrower is sound and if he cannot obtain the credit in the existing financial markets at a reasonable cost. Hence the Bank aids and supplements private lending.

The importance of Bretton Woods is not only that the new rules have been reached by collaboration but also that the members agree to collaborate in the future. Of course how we carry out this principle will determine in the future the importance of Bretton Woods to the world.

The Wide House

TAYLOR COLWELL

Blue Danube

BEMELMANS

The Violent Friends

CLEWES

E. S. McCawley Books

HAVERFORD

Yale University

SCHOOL OF NURSING

A Profession for the
College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the twenty-eight months' course which leads to the degree of MASTER OF NURSING. A Bachelor's degree in arts, sciences or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission. For catalogue and information address

The Dean
Yale School of
Nursing

New Haven, Connecticut

WHAT TO DO

After Graduation

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Positions as supervisors including training of new employees, maintenance of employer-employee relations, etc. See Mrs. Crenshaw for details, 3rd floor, Taylor Hall.

Adams Radio Shop, Ardmore.

Position in the store. Should be someone who lives nearby. \$25 a week and commissions. Weekdays 9:30-6, Saturdays 9-1. Call Mr. Adams, Ardmore 1200.

For the Summer

UNRAA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) summer positions in the Washington Office. Cataloguing, typing and secretarial work.

Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia. Science majors who have completed at least the Sophomore year to work in the Biochemistry, Bacteriology or Pharmaceutical Chemistry Laboratories.

Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies, Chicago. Workers for Recreational Centers or in Nurseries. Short training course for the work will begin June 15.

Mrs. Bowie of Bryn Mawr is driving to Colorado the middle of June. She wants a student to go along and help drive. There will be three children and a dog. Student must pay for her own expenses but not for the gas.

See Miss Bowman in Room H, Taylor Hall.

FOR SALE

1 pr. Riding Boots; Size 7
Practically New — \$8.00
See Eliz. Zychlinski, Non-Res.

Germantown Wins Match with B. M.

Bryn Mawr, May 7. With markedly superior technique the Germantown Ladies sailed through the Bryn Mawr varsity tennis team without losing one set.

In the singles matches Mrs. H. T. Chew, Miss V. Redford, Mrs. C. D. Connell, and Miss Anne Reilly defeated Ty Walker, Pat Acheson, Julie Turner, and Agnese Nelms respectively.

Two doubles teams, Mrs. Chew and Mrs. Connell, Miss Redford and Mrs. W. W. Brown triumphed over both Owl combinations, Walker and Acheson, Turner and Bierwirth.

B. M. War Alliance Plans Mass Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Assistant Under-Secretary of State, will speak on Bretton Woods.

The purpose of the mass meeting is to urge those students who really feel strongly about any of these three issues to write to their congressmen. The Alliance will present a petition at the meeting to be signed by as many students as possible and sent to Congress.

May 13—Mother's Day

A GIFT OR CARD IS
QUITE AU FAIT
SEND IT OFF ON TIME
WE SAY

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE
THE EASY WAY

STOCKTON'S

College Rumor hath it—

Wonderful food,

Wonderful surroundings,

Wonderful music.

HAMBURG HEARTH

BRYN MAWR

Keep DURA-GLOSS
always "on hand"—

says
Cupid



Have you discovered Dura-Gloss Nail Polish? How smooth it flows on? How fast it dries? How beautifully it brings out your whole personality? There's a wonderful ingredient in it called "Chrystallene" that makes it a special jewel among nail polishes. 10¢, plus tax.

Cellulose Remover Polish Remover Dura-Coat

LORE LABORATORIES, PATERSON, N. J. • FOUNDED BY E. T. REYNOLDS

Tengo Lambre?
Tengo Sed?
Come to the Inn
And You'll Be Fed

COLLEGE INN